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Communism No Threat To America - Lodge

SSC Will Host Members In CVSJA Meet

J. Clifton Toney, publisher of The Solano Republican, will deliver the keynote speech, Careers in Journalism, to approximately 350 high school students at the Central Valley Scholastic Journalism Association conference here tomorrow.

Association president Ted Smith will preside at the opening session beginning at 9:15 a.m. in the Little Theater, after an 8:30 a.m. registration in the Food Service Building. Dr. Baxter M. Geeting, chairman of the division of Humanities and Fine Arts, will welcome the delegates to the college.

Section meetings at 10:10 a.m. will include the following topics and speakers:

Photography, Mr. Bill Smith, Bill Smith Yearbook Photography, and Nicholas De Lucia, assistant professor of government; Cover Design for Yearbooks, Dr. Russell Bohr, assistant professor of art; Newsbeats and Interviews, Diane Sorem and Carl Ingram; Headline Writing, Deon Holt, American River Junior College; Money for School Publications, C. W. Naas, Lodi High School; and Sports Columns, Dr. Clyde

(Continued from Page 1)

C. Parker, professor of journalism.

A second group of meetings

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Fraternity Rushing Begins October 25

Jerry Jacobs, Inter-Fraternity Council vice-president, has announced that the all-fraternity rush party will be held October 25 in the faculty dining room of the Food Service Building from 7:30 to 11 p.m.

A $1 registration fee entitles the student to attend the IFC rush party and the six individual fraternity parties. Other requirements include a 2.0 grade-

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Two SSC Artists Win at State Fair

Elizabeth Morgan, Sacramento State College junior working for a special secondary degree in art, and Gary Hendrix, SSC senior education major, won display space for their sculpture at the California State Fair this year.

Mrs. Morgan exhibited metal sculpture entitled He Loves Me Not. Standing about 1½ feet tall, the figure is built of hardware, cloth, solder and copper wire. Mrs. Morgan is now showing the sculpture at Crocker Art Gallery.

Gary Hendrix's entry was a five foot tall figure of a woman carved of mahogany and entitled Diane. Hendrix donated another of his works, a wood sculpture of two figures, to the Sacramento State College Library.

3,000 See Candidate At Capitol Steps Rally

By PHIL ISENBERG

Speaking Wednesday before a warmly applauding crowd of some 3,000 assembled on the west steps of the State Capitol building in Sacramento, Henry Cabot Lodge, Republican nominee for the vice presidency asserted that America is now more than capable of handling any type of Communist aggression.

For seven years the permanent representative of the U.S. to the U.N., Lodge who was introduced as Mr. Ambassador, finds in this experience his understanding of the world: "I saw with my own eyes what makes this world so dangerous . . . the Communist intent for world domination."

Lodge presented four areas of strength that the U.S. now possesses: 1 military strength, 2) strength to achieve national aims without a sacrifice of personal freedom, 3) strength of an adequate diplomacy, and 4) spiritual strength embodied in the Declaration of Independence which established the equality of all men.

Democrats Avoided

It was plain that the Republican nominee formulated a generally "non-partisan" presentation referring not once to his Democratic opponents, and waiting until the end of his address to describe his running mate Richard M. Nixon as an "experienced statesman," possessing a "penetrating intellect" and well imbued with the "finest American ideals." The applause for Nixon was less enthusiastic than that for Lodge.

As is typical of his approach Lodge concentrated on world affairs accusing the Russian leader Khrushchev of desiring only turmoil and trouble in the world and particularly in the Congo; Khrushchev's sole purpose, it was stated, in coming to this session of the U.N. was to "destroy" the organization and the Secretary General.

The U-2 spy plane flight, and the possibility of an apology for the act, prompted Lodge to note that the Security Council of the U.N. rejected a Soviet proposal

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ASSSC Budget To Eleven Areas

Sacramento State College's Student Association budget for the 1960-61 college year will reach a new peak of $75,550, divided between 11 general areas of student activity.

Responsibility for the handling of this money is in the hands of Student Council members. Recommendations for appropriations are made by the Board of Finance to the Council, where they are discussed and either approved or rejected.

Athletics receives the largest appropriation of $24,600. Administration comes next with $20,400. College publications receive $10,800 and fine arts take a $8,500 allocation.

The general fund has $3,200 and social activities $2,750. The general reserve fund contains $2,000 and world affairs $1,900. The rally fund was appropriated $400 and general contingencies hold $300. The final allotment is for furniture and equipment which require $700.

Homecoming . . .

Queen, Rally, Alumni Ball Head Activities

Queen candidates and float entries by campus organizations for Sacramento State College's annual Homecoming celebration will be due today, according to Jack Hansen, general chairman.

Queen applications accompanied by two 8"x10" photographs of the contestant must be submitted by 2 p.m. to the office of Robert V. Edington, activities advisor, in 272 Administration Building.

Float applications and a tentative description of the organization's float must be turned into Edington's office by 4 p.m. Organizations will be disqualified from entering the activities if they fail to meet deadlines.

Campaigning for queen contestants will begin Monday with only male students voting for finalists Friday. Male members of the Alumni Board will select the winner at the queen's breakfast to be held October 16 at the Sacramento Inn.

A bonfire rally and alumni variety show will kick off Homecoming activities October 21. The queen will be crowned at the rally.

Homecoming day is October

(Continued on Page 6)

Foreign Service Recruits Wanted

On October 19 a representative of the State Department will be on campus to recruit interested students to the Foreign Service of the United States.

He will give a talk to a general group at 1 p.m. in 204 Social Science, and following the discussion individual consultations with the representative will be held.

Schedules are being arranged for those who have already contacted Dr. M. N. Lacin, and others may see him in 107 Social Science or at his home before October 19 to make appointments.

Council Halts Action on Student Ouster

A resolution protesting the denial of renewed visas by the San Francisco Immigration Authorities to two foreign students at University of California, Berkeley was tabled following lengthy discussion at the Student Council meeting Wednesday.

Regular business was dropped to devote the entire meeting to a discussion on foreign students at Sacramento State College.

The resolution, introduced by Jim Downton, ASSC president, will be presented again Wednesday following further investigation with immigration authorities and university officials.

Climaxing a discussion on economic, social and political aid to foreign students, the resolution is primarily concerned with two propositions: 1) "Civil liberties, to have meaning, must be guaranteed every person within the jurisdiction of the United States"; and 2) "It is incomprehensible that in a free society the rights of foreign visitors should be limited at the discretion of any official."

According to the resolution, the two students, Mary MacIntosh and Christopher Bacon of England were arrested and later completely dismissed for protesting the recent House Un-American Activities Committee hearing in San Francisco.

The resolution further states that Cecil W. Fullilove, deputy director of the San Francisco Immigration Office, admitted "that refusal of the visa extension resulted from the fact that 'we don't tolerate that kind of conduct of visitors to this country'."

Downton said that the expul-

(Continued on Page 2)

Laos . . .

Country in Revolt

By JOHN ENDSLEY

The tiny East Asian kingdom of Laos is once more in the throes of civil war. While the new government, installed in August, claims to be neutral and seeking unity for the kingdom, many Laotians disagree.

There are three predominant powers in Laos: the "neutral" government under Souvanna Phourma; the pro-Communist Pathet Lao under Souvanna Vong (half-brother of Phourma), and the pro-West forces under Tiao Samsonith, ex-premier of Laos.

UN Aid Requested

To get a background for better understanding of the present situation, it is necessary to go back to 1958 when Phoui Sonanikone was premier, appointed by the king, Savang Vathana. At this time, pro-Communist guerrillas under the command of marshal Peng Teh-Huai, ex-commander of Communist troops during the Korean War, began to cross the border from Northern Viet Nam. They captured cities and towns in such numbers that Sonanikone asked the U.N. for aid.

U.N. fact finding committees were sent to Laos, though Russia was against it, and on their recommendation, economic aid was sent to the government.

Samsonith Elected

Sonanikone became uneasy and demanded that he be permitted to resign. Soon afterwards, in a free election, Tiao Samsonith was elected premier and his party was given a majority in the new national assembly. The pro-Communists complained that the elections had been rigged. Their candidate was out voted by a large majority. Samsonith immediately began an attempt to drive the Communists from Laos.

However, the army wasn't completely supporting him and on August 9 of this year, Captain Kong Lee, head of the second Paratroop Batallion, took the city of Vietiane, administrative capital of Laos, in an almost bloodless battle. Samsonith was in the royal capital, Luang Probang, on a visit to the king. Lee demanded that Samsonith resign his government.

New Premier Appointed

With the capital taken and the majority of the army on the side of Lee, Samsonith resigned his post on August 13. Lee appointed Souvanna Phouma (premier twice before) as the new premier and Phouma announced that the new regime was neutral and demanded all foreign troops out of Laos. He did insist, however, that the U.N. continue with its aid program. He appointed a new cabinet, containing no Communists. This came as a surprise to the Western powers as he had included Communists in the cabinet in both of his former short reigns.

Phouma began friendly relations with the Communist rebels and soon they had arranged a truce. Samsonith protested this move and set up a new government with its temporary capital in the city of Savanakhett, 180 miles from Vienteane.

Thailand Accused

He recruited an army from Southern Laos and after a few pitched battles with the combined government and communist troops, began a concentrated attack on Vietiane. He managed to blockade the capital city and laid siege to it. Pro-Western Thailand, directly across the Mekong River from Vientiane, was accused by Phouma of air dropping supplies to the attackers and assisting them with artillery fire. Thailand denied this.

Premier Phouma has sent seven requests to Samsonith, asking for a peace talk, but Samsonith wants the talk held in Savanakhett while Phouma wants it in Vientiane.

Phouma ordered his army to cease fire until some agreement was reached, but Captain Kong Lee and other leaders refused, claiming that if they did so, Samsonith would over-run them. At the present, Lee and Phouma are in disagreement as to who is in charge of the Laotian army. Lee, with his consolidated forces, is leading a vast counter offensive against the rebels and claiming great victories.

Refuses Recognition

The U.S. refuses to recognize the new government and claims Samsonith is still the premier. Russia has been free with her accusations of the U.S. financing the rebels and sending them arms through Thailand. The U. S. counter-charged that Russia and Red China were attempting to take over the small kingdom and had been inciting strife therein for a decade.

At present, the situation remains undecided. Insults fly between East and West and the three powers in Laos continue their war. A truce is hoped for but not expected in the near future.

Should Council Speak

(Continued from Page 1)

sion of the students can only serve to create fear and silence among foreign students.

Apart from the two major points of the resolution, discussion dwelled on the perennial question of whether Council can speak as the representative voice of the students.

Proponents of the resolution remarked that Council members were authorized to speak on behalf of students by virtue of a majority vote in the spring ASSSC election which placed them in office.

Dr. Margaret McKoane, associate dean of students, questioned whether the resolution reflected the will of the students.

Agreeing with Miss McKoane, Dr. Donald W. Bailey, dean of students, suggested that the resolution be reworded to reflect the sentiments of "Student Council elected officials" and not the ASSSC.

In consideration of the foreign students' situation at SSC, Council discussed administrative assistance given foreign students and immigration restrictions with Mrs. Lucille Colby.

Dr. Homer W. Ibser, assistant professor of physics and Cosmopolitan club advisor, Demetrius Koubourlis, Cosmopolitan president, and Dr. Peter Deuel, assistant professor of chemistry and foreign students advisor, related the various problems encountered by foreign students at SSC.

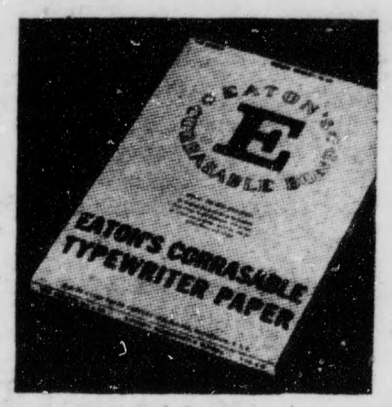
Although no direct action was taken, members discussed the possibility of the ASSSC increasing its services to foreign students.



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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

THE PLEDGE YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

Today's column is directed at those young female undergraduates who have recently pledged sororities and are worried, poor lambs, that they won't make good. Following is a list of simple instructions which, if faithfully observed, will positively guarantee that you will be a mad success as a sorority girl.

First, let us take up the matter of housemothers. The housemother is your friend, your guide, your mentor. You must treat her with respect. When you wish to speak to her, address her as "Mother Sigafoos" or "Ma'am." In no circumstances must you say, "Hey, fat lady."

Second, let us discuss laundry. Never hang your wash on the front porch of the sorority house. This is unsightly and shows a want of breeding. Use the Chapter Room.

Third, meals. Always remember that planning and preparing meals for a houseful of healthy girls is no simple task. Your cook goes to a great deal of trouble to make your menu varied and nourishing. The least you can do is show your appreciation. Don't just devour your food; praise it. Exclaim with delight, "What delicious pork jowls!" or "What a yummy soup bone!" or "What scrumptious fish heads!" or "What clear water!"

Fourth, clothing. Never forget that your appearance reflects not just on yourself but on the whole house. It was well enough before you joined a sorority to lounge around campus in your old middy blouse and gym bloomers, but now you must take great pains to dress in a manner which excites admiring comments from all who observe you. A few years ago, for example, there was a Chi Omega named Camille Ataturk at the University of Iowa who brought gobs of glory to all her sorors. Camille hit on the ingenious notion of suiting her garb to the class she was attending. For instance, to English Lit she wore a buskin and jerkin. To German she wore lederhosen and carried a stein of pilsener. To Econ she wore 120 yards of ticker tape. Her shiningest hour came one day when she dressed as a white mouse for Psych Lab. Not only her Chi Omega sisters, but the entire student body went into deep mourning when she was killed by the janitor's cat.



Finally, let us take up the most important topic of all. I refer, of course, to dating.

As we have seen, the way you dress reflects on your sorority, but the men you date reflect even more. Be absolutely certain that your date is an acceptable fellow. Don't beat about the bush; ask him point-blank, "Are you an acceptable fellow?" Unless he replies, "Yeah, hey," send him packing.

But don't just take his word that he is acceptable. Inspect him closely. Are his fingernails clean? Is his black leather jacket freshly oiled? Is his ukelele in tune? Does he carry public liability insurance? And, most significant of all, does he smoke Marlboros?

If he's a Marlboro man, you know he has taste and discernment, wit and wisdom, character and sapience, decency and warmth, presence and poise, talent and grit, filter and flavor, soft pack and flip-top box. You will be proud of him, your sorority will be proud of him, the makers of Marlboro will be proud of him, and I will be paid for this column.

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* * *

The makers of Marlboro, having paid for this column, would like to mention another of their fine cigarettes—mild, unfiltered Philip Morris—available in regular size or the sensational new king-size Commander. Have a Commander—welcome aboard.

Lodge Discusses Domestic Policies

(Continued from Page 1)

to condemn the U.S. action, thus illustrating the "opinion of the world" in the matter.

USSR Apology Due

On the RB-47 incident, Lodge stated that it was, after all, the Russians that shot down the reconnaisance plane over international waters, and rejected the U.S. proposal for an impartial investigating commission.

The Russians, said Lodge, should apologize for still holding two American airmen from the downed aircraft.

California's large number of elder citizens, and the nations' problem in meeting their demands, drew from Lodge a call for a new program, one that would solve this "one of America's most urgent problems.

Warren Cited

Former California Governor Earl Warren, now Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, was praised highly by Lodge for his part in "pushing through" the 1954 U.S. Supreme Court decision prohibiting segregation in public schools, a decision which greatly "improved the prestige of the U.S. in the world." Lodge concluded, "We would be untrue to ourselves—even if the Russians were not present—in tolerating discrimination."

Facing the eternal bane of a public speaker, the heckler, Lodge, who had completed a statement calling for closer unity with the underdeveloped nations, heard a voice call out an uncomplimentary remark. He responded by saying "I don't know whether she's talking to me, but it's just like the United Nations."



New Dean Brings Impressive Eastern Background to SSC

The addition of Dr. Margaret McKoane to the college is something like the meeting of the east and the west. The alliance seems to be a complementary one.

Dr. McKoane, born in Ada, Ohio, has lived in several eastern cities, but Sacramento is her first home on the west coast. She has taken over the post of associate Dean of Students, handling activities and housing here this year.

The college campus is a familiar setting for Dr. McKoane. Her father was in the music department at Michigan State University, where she did her undergraduate work, majoring in speech. She also got her masters degree from the University. On student leisure time, she earned her doctorate from Columbia.

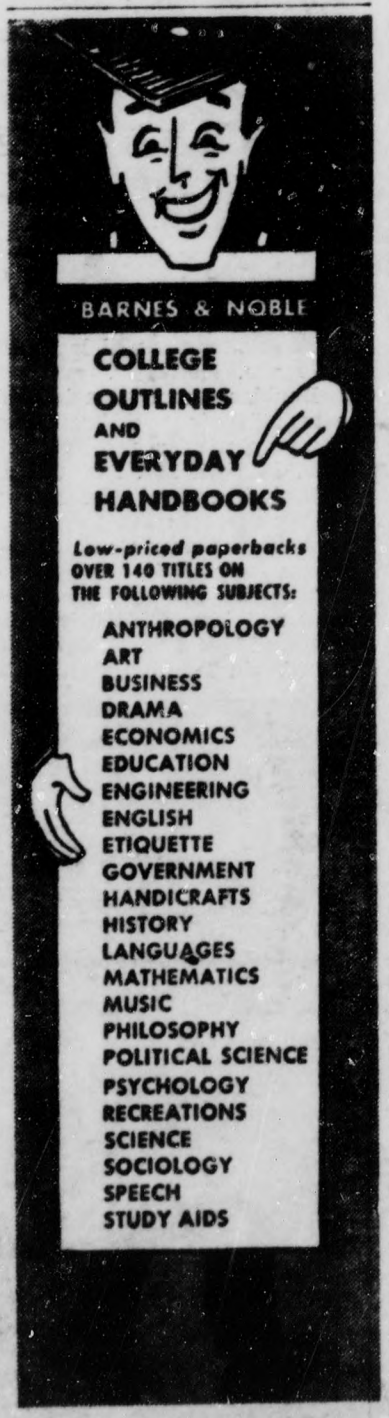
The hobbies and interests of the new associate dean are quite varied. She spent some time, after she elft Michigan State University, working on Cue Magazine in New York. Folk dancing, square dancing and reading are a few of Dr. McKoane's hobbies. She has a 15 year old daughter, Cathy, who has kept her active on the PTA.

Before coming to Sacramento State, Dr. McKoane spent seven years on the faculty at Michigan State University. More recently Dr. McKoane spent five years acting as associate dean of students at the University of New Hampshire.

She seems to have combined the best qualities of the east and brought them to Sacramento State.

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Hornet Sports



Terry Smith to Turn Pro

Terry Smith, former Sacramento State College boxing stalwart and national collegiate champion in 1959, plans to forfeit his amateur standing and turn to the professional ranks within the next few weeks.

During his collegiate career Smith remained in the middle weight division (156 pounds) and probably will continue fighting under that classification professionally.

Should he gain a foothold among the pros Smith hopes to concentrate his bouts in the west coast area, primarily in California. His selection of a manager is still tentative although two are under consideration at present.

After coming to the United States from England in 1949 Smith won a berth on the World Wide Air Force team in 1955 and in the same year was selected to represent the U.S. on a boxing team tour of Japan. In 1957 he won the International Diamond Belt and two years later fought for the U.S. Pan American team at the games held in Chicago.

In 1959 and 1960 Smith captured the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Championship while boxing for SSC. After the abolition of collegiate boxing at SSC last season, he turned to olympic team training in the western U.S. trials. An injury prevented him from making the trip to Rome for the Olympiad last month.

Splinters . . . from the bench

By Roger Cooper

The Hornets' grid loss to Long Beach State this past week brought cries of anguish from many fans. "They didn't play as well as they have been" was the popular cry. One important fact must be remembered, however. LBSC was by far the best team the Hornets have met this season. And a team as strong as the 49ers will bring out the worst in you. The Hornets have nothing to be ashamed of in their performance against the Long Beach team.

The 49ers applied a lot of pressure on the Hornets, an element they weren't particularly faced with against either Southern Oregon or Occidental. This pressure ultimately drew the mistakes which brought defeat to SSC. Long Beach scored first after recovering a Hornet fumble. Their second TD was set up by an intercepted pass.

The 49ers' massive line was continually dogging our quarterbacks, a fact which undoubtedly had a bearing on the four passes that were pilfered. SSC's biggest scoring threat was broken up on an intercepted pass.

On defense, the Hornets seemed a bit unsure of their tackling. In many instances it took three or four Hornets to bring down the hard-charging LBSC backs. The smooth-running 49ers many times left would-be Hornet tacklers grasping for them as they sped by.

Without a doubt, the Hornets were outplayed by the men from Long Beach. However, it is my opinion that with a few more contests of this caliber under their belts, the Hornets would be able to reverse this decision.

* * * * *

Coach John Baker and his staff have selected Darrell Strickland as this week's "player of the week." Strickland is a 180 pound junior from Monterey and plays the defensive end position. He is the player who, in the coaches' estimation, contributed the most in the game with Long Beach. For his efforts Darrell will receive a jacket from Cortland's, the sponsor of the contest. Last week's winner was Gary Musick.

* * * * *

By the time this paper is distributed the World Series will be two games old. So, before it's too late, I would like to get in my fearless prediction as to the outcome.

It seems to boil down to a battle between Yankee experience and overall power and Pirate speed and pitching. However, it is hard to say which of these factors is the most important.

I pick the Pirates to win it in six. I believe they have enough poise to withstand any superiority the Yankees have in experience, and I think that, man-for-man, they are the better team.

Pittsburgh is making its first appearance in a World Series since 1927 when some players by the names of Ruth, Gehrig, Musial and Lazzerri, who played for the New York Yankees foiled the Pirates dreams with a four game sweep.

Stanford will take the field tomorrow an underdog in a battle with the defending PCL champions, Washington although the Indians will be playing before a partisan audience at Palo Alto.

Femmes Splash At Davis Meet

Fifteen women students representing the Women's Recreation Association at Sacramento State College will compete tomorrow in an extramural league swim meet at the University of California at Davis.

Representing SSC will be Beverly Allen, Nancy Jewell, Pat Baxter, Judy Wilson, Judy Chandler, Bonnie Vern, Ellen Grant, Lynn Blodgett, Linda Fortier, Janet Manning, Kay Huey, Karen Lowen, Karen Eneboe, Joan Echof and Linda Lawrence.

The meet will include competition in the 25 yard and 50 yard freestyle, backstroke, breaststroke and butterfly events, diving competition, and form swimming.

The swimmers will leave SSC 8:30 a.m. tomorrow.

Doubles competition in intramural tennis will begin next Tuesday with a meeting at 1 p.m. in Gym 127. Sign-ups are being taken now in the women's locker room in the gymnasium and in the two women's residence halls.

Tennis managers Diane Jacoway and Karen Meek have announced that actual competition will begin Tuesday, October 18.

The National Scene . . .

Elliott Took Carroll's Gas In Losing Job at K.C. Helm

By WARREN DAVINA

About this time of year, or a week-and-a-half hence, every baseball fan sheds a tear over some aspect of the just-ended season. No doubt there's never been a fan who was entirely happy with everything that happened during the season with the possible exception of Ole' Casey Stengel.

Lots of Woes

This observer has a lot to cry about — his preseason choices went down the tubes, to put it in terms of a college examination. His Braves lost out in what might be their last fling at the big money for quite a spell. His despised Yankees walked away from his favorite Orioles. Cookie Lavagetto's terrific job went for naught, as Paul Richards is a cinch to take the Manager of the Year award for his work with the surprising Baltimore Orioles.

But one big gripe just has to overshadow the rest, maybe because this writer is also a Sacto Solon fan and likes to see the former Solon make good, or maybe because he just doesn't like to see a good manager get the boot because of some front office boo-boo's. Here we're sympathizing with Bob Elliott, whose job with the Solons a year ago displayed his managerial prowess, but whose last-place finish in the American League at Kansas City with an assemblage of high minor-leaguers (with few exceptions) brought about his dismissal along with three of his coaches.

Booted Wrong Man

Parke Carroll, general manager of the Athletics who assigned Elliott to the unemployment list, probably deserved his own right shoe to his own posterior region.

Elliott is not the first to fall, victim of Carroll's blunders. Others have been Harry Craft and Lou Boudreau. And, of course, the same thing has happened to managers since the present executive set-up was devised. The American League has been particularly notorious for this phenomenon.

Maris Led Way

Now, just what were the blunders for which we castigate Carroll? Well, what player led the Yankees to the pennant this year? Roger Maris, a Parke Carroll tradee, fits this classification probably better than anyone else in the New York outfit. What New Yorker hit a number of late season homers and drove in important late season runs in the Yanks stretch drive? Bob Cerv, who has been shuttled back and forth from NY to KC for the past few years, falls nicely into this category.

What was the combined won-lost record for all Yankee pitchers this season who formerly played in Athletic garb? Something around 38-26. At this same time only three KC pitchers could muster up more than five victories, only two over eight. The two pitchers who the Athletics obtained from the Yankees over the past couple of years—Don Larsen and Johnny Kucks—had a combined 5-20 ledger, each losing ten games.

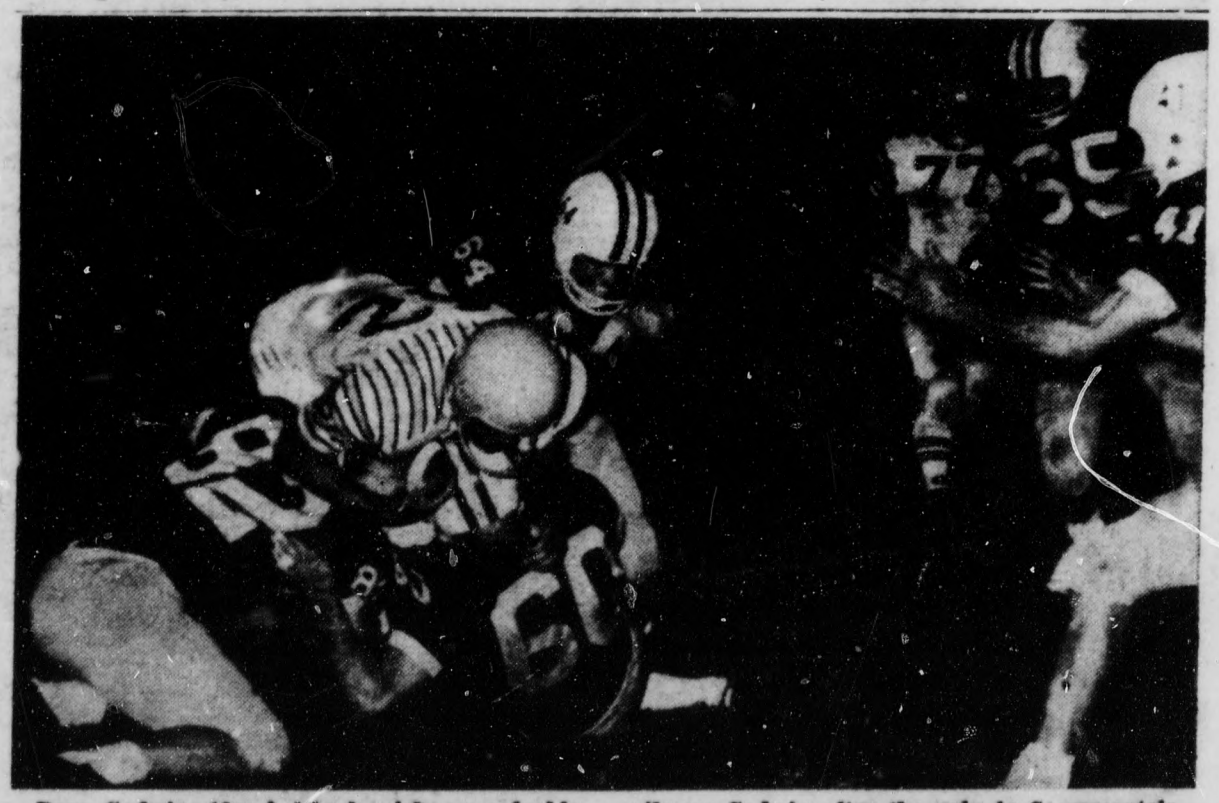
No Comparison

Now, how did the former Yankees hit for the A's? Norm Siebern had a good season with 19 homers and 69 rbi's, but his .279 batting average does not point him out as a Hercules. Hank Bauer didn't measure up to expectations on his three circuit clouts, 31 rbi's and .275 average. Jerry Lumpe did a surprisingly good job at shortstop with eight, 54 and .272, but beyond him there isn't too much to crow about. Marv Throneberry and Andy Carey couldn't break .250.

Certainly these five don't offset the pennant affects of Maris (39, 112, .283), Hector Lopez (nine, 42, .284), Cerv and third-sacker Cletis Boyer.

So it was not the "fair" thing to do to oust Elliott after a lone season at the Kansas City helm. Just because the former all-star third-sacker led the somewhat lack-luster Solons to a unexpectedly good finish in the PCL the previous year, Carroll and Co. had no reason to think that he could raise a team as obviously needy of talent as the Athletics out of the tough American League second division, or even off the A.L. floor.

California will be seeking its first victory of the season tomorrow when they tackle the Washington State Cougars. Cal is winless in three contests while the Cougars sport a 1-2 record.



Dave Godwin, 49er halfback, picks up valuable yardage in Saturday's encounter with SSC. Don Rohrke (60) and Darrell Strickland (82) pile up Godwin after the gain in Sacramento's 14-0 whitewashing at the hands of Long Beach State College.

Sports Writers Pick the Winners

During the coming football season, six sports writers for the State Hornet will predict winners of selected grid games around the country.

Warren Davina and Nick Nichols are returnees from last year's contest. Bill Palmer, Alan Senger, Charli Bien and Sports Editor Roger Cooper, will round out the board.

Each week, along with the predictions, will be the consenus prediction and also the predictor's record of games correctly picked and those incorrectly chosen.

Game (Home Team Last)	Cooper	Bien	Davina	Nichols	Palmer	Senger	Consensus
SSC-Santa Clara	SSC	SC	SSC	SSC	SSC	SC	SSC
Missouri-Air Force	A.F.	A.F.	Mo.	Mo.	A.F.	A.F.	A.F.
Baylor-Arkansas	Ark.	Baylor	Ark.	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor
Penn State-Army	Army	Army	Army	Army	Army	Army	Army
Wash. State-Cal.	Cal.	Wash. S.	Cal.	Cal.	Wash. S.	Cal.	Cal.
Arizona-Colorado	Colo.	Colo.	Colo.	Colo.	Colo.	Colo.	Colo.
LSU-Georgia Tech	LSU	Ga. T.	Ga. T.	LSU	Ga. T.	LSU	Tie
Ohio State-Illinois	Ohio	Ill.	Ohio	Ohio	Ill.	Ohio	Ohio
Michgan State-Iowa	Iowa	Mich. S.	Iowa	Mich.	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa
Kansas-Iowa State	Kan.	Kan.	Kan.	Kan.	Kan.	Kan.	Kan.
San Fran.-Humboldt	SFSC	HSC	SFSC	SFSC	SFSC	SFSC	SFSC
Northwestern-Minn.	Minn.	N.W.	N.W.	N.W.	Minn.	Minn.	Tie
Princeton-Penn	Penn	Penn	Penn	Penn	Penn	Penn	Penn
Miami (Fla.)-Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt
Wash.-Stanford	Wash.	Wash.	Wash.	Stan.	Wash.	Wash.	Wash.
Oklahoma-Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Okla.	Texas	Texas	Texas
Purdue-Wisconsin	Purdue	Wis.	Purdue	Wis.	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue
Denver-Wyoming	Denver	Wyo.	Wyo.	Denver	Wyo.	Wyo.	Wyo.
Columbia-Yale	Yale	Col.	Col.	Col.	Yale	Yale	Tie
COP-Villanova	Vil.	COP	Vil.	Vil.	COP	Vil.	Vil.

Yanks Set Record In 16-3 Clout

New York's powerful Yankees tied the World Series at one game apiece yesterday at Forbes Field in Pittsburgh with a decisive 16-3 clobbering of the rebelious Pirates.

The Yankees smashed 19 hits around the field while the Pirates paraded six pitchers to the mound in an effort to set down the riotous Yanks. One record was set and many more threatened before the three hour ten minute marathon was ended. The record set was for the total hits allowed in one World Series game.

New York clouted 19 while the Pirates accounted for 12 on their way to the record. To point out one of the Bombers for his plaudits would discount the efforts of the team. However, Mickey Mantle smacked two circuit clouts, both of them tape-measure jobs to lead the way.

This brought the Commerce Comet within two homers of Babe Ruth's World Series mark of 5.

Moore Intercepts



Tay Moore, senior defensive halfback, displays some fancy footwork while intercepting a Long Beach pass in the first period of the contest Saturday night. Bob Pinkerton, 49er end, is shown being eluded by the slippery Moore.

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News Confab...

(Continued from Page 1)

at 11:30 a.m. will take in these subjects and speakers:

The Literary Magazine, Richard Bankowski, instructor in English, Gale Jordan and Carol Ann Cusick; Makeup, Dr. Robert E. Huffman, Stockton College journalism advisor; Editorial Writing, John Cook, The Sacramento Union; How to Use Engravings, Richard Waters, Dome Engraving Co.; Writing for Yearbooks, Mrs. Diana Lyons Wyman; and Advertising Selling and Display, Dixon McGuire, Cummings and Associates.

Students who will be chairmen of various panels are Joyce Bauer, William Dorman, John Vera, Roger Cooper, Lynne Thoresen, Kay Masters, and Bruce Beeler.

INADEQUATE JETS

According to an army aviation source, the army will have to spend several million dollars in the next 10-years on airplanes built to do jobs that present Air Force jets are unable to handle.

Campus SSCene

CROSS COUNTRY TRACK—
An SSC Invitational Cross Country Meet will be held here at 3 p.m.

FOOTBALL—
Santa Clara will play the Hornets there at 8 p.m.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB—
Members of Cosmopolitan club will hold an open party at 8 p.m. in the Student Lounge. There will be a program including dance instruction by Dr. Homer M. Ibser, a movie on India, and games and refreshments.

PHI KAPPA TAU COLONY—
Brothers of PKT colony will gather in the Student Lounge for a 9 p.m. meeting.

HALLS PURCHASE

The Hall Councils of the three residence halls passed a measure for the purchase of athletic equipment for joint use.

Homecoming...

(Continued from Page 1)

22 with the traditional parade and football game heading the activity list. The annual alumni and student dinner will be held that evening at the El Dorado hotel. Tickets are now on sale in the Student Association business office in the Student Lounge.

Following the dinner, the Homecoming ball will be held, also at the El Dorado, with Ken Perry's band entertaining.

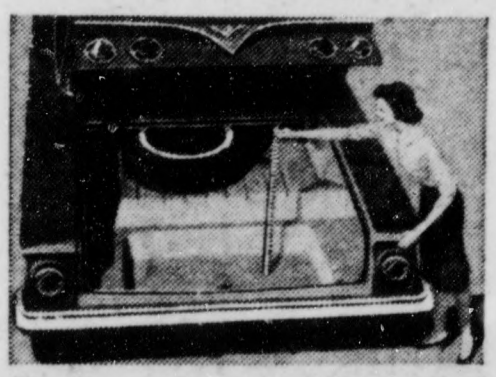
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SIXTY-ONEDERFUL CHEVROLET

Here's the car that reads you loud and clear—the new-size, *you*-size '61 Chevrolet. We started out by trimming the outside size a bit (to give you extra inches of clearance for parking and maneuvering) but inside we left you a full measure of Chevy comfort. Door openings are as much as 6 inches wider to give feet, knees, and elbows the undisputed right of way. And the new easy-chair seats are as much as 14% higher—just right for seeing, just right for sitting.

Once you've settled inside you'll have high and wide praises for Chevrolet's spacious new dimensions (in the Sport Coupes, for example, head room has been upped as much as 2 inches, and there's more leg room, too—front and rear). Chevy's new trunk is something else that will please you hugely—what with its deep-well shape and bumper-level loading it holds things you've never been able to get in a trunk before.

Yet, generously endowed as this car is with spaciousness and clean-etched elegance, it holds steadfastly to all the thrifty, dependable virtues Chevrolet buyers have come to take for granted. Your dealer's the man to see for all the details.



There's never been a trunk like it before! The floor's recessed more than half a foot and the loading height is as much as 10½ inches lower.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

INTRODUCING THE '61 CHEVY

BISCAYNE 6

the lowest priced full-sized Chevy with big-car comfort at small-car prices!

Chevy's new '61 Biscaynes—6 or V8—give you a full measure of Chevrolet quality, roominess and proved performance—yet they're priced down with many cars that give you a lot less! Now you can have economy and comfort, too!



IMPALA 4-DOOR SPORT SEDAN—*one of five Impalas that bring you a new measure of elegance from the most elegant Chevies of all.*



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BEL AIR 2-DOOR SEDAN, *like all '61 Chevrolets, brings you Body by Fisher newness—more front seat leg room.*



Biscayne 4-Door Sedan

See the new Chevrolet cars, Chevy Corvairs and the new Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

Greek Rushing . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

point average and full time standing.

Rushing forms will be available Monday, October 24 in front of Douglass Hall, and activities will take place between October 24 and November 23. Preference forms will be released on November 21 and are due back in the co-curricular activities office on November 23 at 12 noon. Bids will be out the same day at 3 p.m.

The calendar for rush parties is as follows: Delta Phi Omega, November 4; Xi Theta Chi, November 5; Phi Sigma Kappa, November 11; Tau Kappa Epsilon, November 12; Omega Chi Delta, November 18; and Alpha Sigma Phi, November 19.

'Moby Dick' to Open October 15

Shakespearean performer Philip Hanson, long known for his acting-directing at Festivals at Ashland, Oregon and San Diego, California, has prepared Herman Melville's novel, Moby Dick, for theatrical presentation in solo form. This one-man show is slated for presentation on Saturday, October 15 in the Sacramento State College Little Theater with an 8:30 p.m. curtain.

This unusual presentation was hailed as an important theatrical achievement when it was premiered at the University of Idaho last February. The production is now being readied for presentation in New York at an off Broadway theatre during the month of December.

Moby Dick, as presented by Philip Hanson, brings the entire sweep of the novel to the stage, conjuring up the atmosphere of the sea and the famous hunt for the white whale. This performance features the actor alone on the stage with only a chair and bench to assist him in creating the dramatic situations. The actor assumes all of the fifteen major characters and adds another theatrical device with sea chanties sung to the accompaniment of a small harp.

The actor has long been known for his versatility as an actor having played Shakespearean dramatic heroes, villains and comic buffoons. In his previous one-man presentation, Kings & Clowns, he performs over forty characters. This unusual ability affords a unique quality of uniformity and unity of texture rarely seen.

Moby Dick is being sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega, honor drama fraternity. Tickets will be sold in the Student Association office in the Student Lounge for one dollar.

SOVIETS IN AFRICA

Five Soviet airliners yesterday transported over 100 Soviet citizens to Ghana, Africa, for aid talks.

SHOW ON WORTH! CHEVROLET

NEW '61 CHEVY CORVAIR

More space . . . more spunk and wagons, too!



The newest car in America: the CORVAIR 700 LAKEWOOD 4-DOOR STATION WAGON.



CORVAIR 700 CLUB COUPE. *Like all coupes and sedans, it has a longer range fuel tank.*



CORVAIR 700 4-DOOR SEDAN. *Provisions for heating ducts are built right into its Body by Fisher.*

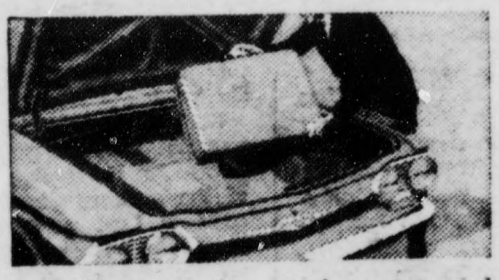


Here's the new Chevy Corvair for '61 with a complete line of complete thrift cars.

To start with, every Corvair has a budget-pleasing price tag. And Corvair goes on from there to save you even more. With extra miles per gallon . . . quicker-than-ever cold-start warmup so you start saving sooner . . . a new extra-cost optional heater that warms everyone evenly. Riding along with this extra economy: more room inside for you, more room up front for your luggage (sedans and coupes have almost 12% more usable trunk space).

And our new wagons? You'll love them—think they're the greatest thing for families since houses. The Lakewood Station Wagon does a man-sized job with cargo, up to 68 cubic feet of it. The Greenbrier Sports Wagon you're going to have to see—it gives you up to 175.5 cubic feet of space for you and your things.

Corvair's whole thrifty lineup gets its pep from a spunkier 145-cu.-in. air-cooled rear engine. Same rear-engine traction, same smooth 4-wheel independent-suspension ride. See the polished and refined 1961 Corvair first chance you get at your Chevrolet dealer's.



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Sour Grapes . . .

Open discussion and considerable debate was given Wednesday afternoon in Student Council as to whether it has the voice to speak on matters in the name of the entire Student Association.

The matter came to a head when ASSSC President Jim Downton proposed a resolution condemning action taken by the San Francisco Immigration Authority concerning two University of California (Berkeley) foreign students for protesting the Un-American Activities Committee investigation last May. The courts dismissed charges, however, the Immigration Authority refused to renew the students' visas.

Question arose as to whether the Student Association Board of Directors can speak for the entire student body. The proposed resolution, which was tabled by the directors, states, "The Associated Students of Sacramento State College deeply resent the action of the San Francisco Immigration Authorities . . ." Here the question was presented: Can the members of the council speak as a representative voice for the students?

Definitely. The council is the body representing the students. The students elected these members last spring by record vote thereby supporting their political philosophy knowing that the body is the official spokesman of the Associated Students. If the resolution is stated "We, the Student Council, elected by the Sacramento State College Associated Students . . ." it would connote that the resolution is the voice of a select group of 13 and not the entire student body. Were it to be written in this manner it would be defeating the fundamental principal of a elected governing board.

There should be no question now as to whether the elected representatives of the students can speak. This was decided last spring election.

Published below is the resolution proposed to the Council which was tabled until Wednesday's session:

The Associated Students of Sacramento State College deeply resent the action of the San Francisco Immigration Authorities in denying the renewal of visas to two British students involved in the recent House Un-American Activities Committee protest demonstration.

Ours is a government of popular consent freely arrived at, and this implies risk. Yet, the good to be achieved from the free interchange of ideas far outweighs any false value of suppression. Civil liberties, to have meaning, must be guaranteed every person within the jurisdiction of the United States.

Both students were arrested in conjunction with the San Francisco demonstration—charges were later completely dismissed by judicial authorities. A curious thing, therefore, is that in this country a person can have charges dismissed by one authority and yet be punished by another for that same act. It was admitted by Cecil W. Fullilove, Deputy Director of the San Francisco Immigration Office, that refusal of the visa extension resulted from the fact that "we don't tolerate that kind of conduct of visitors to this country." It is incomprehensible that in a free society the rights of foreign visitors should be limited at the discretion of any official.

The expulsion of Christopher Bacon and Mary MacIntosh serves the purpose of creating fear and silencing the voice of the foreign student.

—Letters to the Editor—

Editor, The State Hornet:

At the first faculty meeting of the year at Sacramento State College on September 12, President Guy West urged us all to make a 2.2 per cent budget cut in our requests for the year 1961-62.

On September 15 the (Sacramento) Bee ran an article in which it was reported that Assemblyman Bruce F. Allen had charged that Governor Edmund G. Brown had ordered a cut in the college budgets of 2.2 per cent. It was also reported that State Director of Finance John E. Carr branded Allen's charge as "a compound of ignorance, confusion and partisan distortion" and "it simply isn't true that Governor Brown has ordered any cut in state college budgets or programs, either for this year or next."

If the governor has not ordered a 2.2 per cent cut in the budget for 1961-62, what can account for Dr. West's requesting the faculty to cut their budget requests by precisely that amount?

'Only An Adjustment'

I can predict the answer. Carr will probably reply that what is being requested is not exactly what might be called a cut but only an adjustment of reserve funds, and so forth. It is what is known in philosophy as a sophitical semantic shift.

Such a verbal trick to cover political maneuverings has its parall in the state's handling of the parking situation at the colleges. Last spring all faculty members who wished to park on the campus had to pay parking fees.

Save Embarrassment

So did the students. This was done to pass the costs of education to the educators in order to save the legislators the embarrassment of going to the taxpayers for more money. One state college professor took it to court and it was decided it was illegal to charge employees for parking. The next step was to cook up a tricky legal scheme whereby the professors who wanted to park on the campus would have to lease the parking space from the president of the college.

'Devising Dodges'

How can we expect citizens and students to take education seriously and to shoulder the moral responsibility for honest support of higher education if the representatives of the people spend their days in devising devious dodges in order to avoid trouble at the polls?

IAN PHILIP McGREAL,
Associate Professor of Philosophy

Liquor Flows . . .

Chester Bowles' Press Confab Interests Writer

A man in a position to know predicts a pitched battle in tonight's televised foreign affairs debate between presidential aspirants Jack Kennedy and Dick Nixon.

Chester Bowles, for two years Kennedy's chief advisor on foreign affairs, told a press conference in Stockton earlier this week that "Nixon is vulnerable on foreign affairs."

Bowles explained that although the Republican candidate has based his campaign strategy on his experience in foreign affairs, there is some question as to exactly what type of "experience Mr. Nixon is talking about."

"It's like a pilot who has had several crash landings saying that he's experienced at bringing in his plane without killing anybody. I suggested we take a look and see just what's wrong with the pilot," Bowles added.

The congressman from Connecticut had come into the valley area to speak on behalf on a local congressional candidate and toss a few plaudits on Kennedy's doorstep while he was about it.

He arrived an hour late at the press gathering, due chiefly to an unexpected stop at College of the Pacific. The extra time gave the press an appreciable amount of time to examine the collection of bourbon and scotch on a table in the center of the suite.

When at last Bowles did arrive he squeezed between a pair of quick-sipping society writers, edged onto a chair and invited the questioning to begin.

However, but for an occasional liquor sip, the group remained silent and managed only a collective stare. One of the more worldly of the reporters, noting the silent impasse, fell back on instinct and broached the uncomfortable quiet with "Have a drink, Mr. Bowles?"

"A small one," he replied, and the reporters, apparently sensing that they had reached a common ground with the congressman, opened fire with a heavy round of interrogation.

The first shot was fired by a woman who stumbled through a description of her 10 weeks in Mexico and capped her oratory by asking Bowles what he thought about high tariffs.

He fended nicely, tying the present high tariff rates with Democratic thinking and warning that similar high tariff rates existed in 1930. The group was allowed to draw its own conclusion.

"What did you think of the first television debate?" The voice came from behind a buxom woman in the far corner of the room, and a little man with glasses peeked around her to claim it.

"I think we did well. Mr. Nixon had a difficult task in defending Republican domestic policies. The foreign affairs debate should be much more interesting since Mr. Nixon contends that this is his strong area," Bowles answered.

And so the questioning went. Following are a number of Bowles' meatier answers:

—"German economy grows at more than twice the rate of ours every year. In fact, every European nation exceeds our growth and prices there remain fairly stable. Therefore, I would tend to discount the Republican contention that inflation would accompany increased growth.

—"The answer is Karl Marx. We think what we need is to learn a few lessons from Henry Ford. We need a good brought-up-to-date dose of private enterprise. I sometimes think we Democrats subscribe more to this belief than our Republican friends."

—"Good government should be a bi-partisan affair. We should make use of the best men in both parties."

—"Increased growth, correction of tax injustices, lower interest rates, and more efficient spending will allow us to carry out our program without disrupting our present tax schedules."

—"The Lord Almighty didn't put Americans on this earth to build more bathtubs and tailfins than anybody else. Our fight for independence didn't end 300 years ago. Africans and Asians are trying to imitate us right now in their countries and I'm afraid lately we've forgotten just what independence and liberty should mean to us."

State Hornet

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Lodge Elaborates on Capitol Talk

Henry Cabot Lodge, Republican nominee for the vice presidency, who campaigned here in Sacramento Wednesday, held a brief press conference at the Hotel Senator after his speech to some 3,000 persons on the steps of the State Capitol.

Faced with newsmen's questions, ranging from the U.N. and Quemoy to the interests of California politicians, Lodge answered with candor and a lack of dogmatism rarely found in contemporary politics.

Aid to Senior Citizens

The press conference started with Lodge reading a prepared statement on the subject of economic and social aid to the senior citizens, while newsmen smoked, talked and, in general, ignored the candidate.

Questions immadiately centered around Lodge's proposals for the financing of medical aid for the senior citizen. The solution offered was to have matching federal and state funds, with the federal contribution taken from general revenue rather than directly through Social Security.

Lodge further proposed to "modernize and revamp our Social Security laws to keep pace with the needs of our senior population. Expansion of coverage and liberalization of Social Security benefits on a sound basis is essential if we are to keep faith with our elderly citizens." This approach was obviously designed to appeal to California's large senior citizen population.

Lodge Satisfies GOP

Asked what suggestions local California Republican leaders offered for the conduct of the California trip of the nominee, Lodge answered with candor, "I've not had much time to have discussions . . . in the car, driving in, that kind of thing. . . ." The conclusion was that local leaders were well satisfied with his usual approach of discussing international affairs based on his U.N. experience and only incidently discussing domestic issues.

On the subject of the ideological dispute between the U.S.S.R. and Communist China, Lodge doubted that an immediate swing toward the West by Russia would result. "Maybe my grandchildren will see it. I see no immediate prospect," he said.

Lodge considers Communist China a nation with "a fanatic state of mind" and doubted that Soviet Russia would give nuclear weapons to their ally. "Russia watches carefully the Chinese Communists, but they are not afraid of them," commented Lodge.

Comments on Issues

Lodge, arguing that politics is the art of the possible, and that general rules have little meaning when applied to international affairs, made brief comments on the following:

Quemoy: "I would not defend Quemoy 'at any costs,' but it is part of the general picture. To give it up would be to start a series of events unfavorable to Nationalist China and to the U.S."

Congo: "Developments in the Congo have no relation to our (American) prestige."

U.N. General Assembly Vote Supporting Mr. Hammarskjold: "The vote was a rebuke to the Soviet Union and an endorsement of the Secretary General's policy . . . the use of U.S. supplies in the Congo (planes, trucks, gas) was our only direct involvement. . . ."

Mr. Lodge concluded that votes in the U.N. are not a reflection of the success of Republican foreign policy.

Without mentioning the name of John F. Kennedy, Democratic presidential nominee, Lodge conveyed the impression that the opposition who claims faults at every international event is immature, "We're not so big that we run everything everywhere."—P.I.